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BLEASE

. the Governorship by 19,002 Votes

Columbia, Sept. 1.—with only eight boxes missing, polling a total

With 172,712 ballots accounted for, candidates is anti-Blease. and only about 1,000 not heard

majority is close to 5,000.

from, the vote stands::	
Blease_,	76,855
Cantey	1,509
Coleman	3,622
Duncan	1,810
Laney	22,988
McLeod	65,928
Total	172.712

The boxes heard from yesterday A REPUBLICAN added only 1,372 to Mr. Blease's vote over the totals previously reperted, but gave Mr. McLeod an increase of 2,243 over his total as published yesterday and Mr. Laney an increase of 2,027. The majority against Blease went up from 15,-560, as printed yesterday, to 19,-

12. General confidence of his suc-McLeod to overcome the Blease as was cast in the first primary.

As many voters last Tuesday will

governor is 20,000 votes below the offered. It not infrequently hapkind occurs in election returns but in this instance the discrepancy is rather large. Voters of course can scratch all the candidates in any contest, or none, in either of which cases the ballot would not count as to that contest. It is not known, however, in what way the light Tax Payers in South Carovote in the lieutenant governor's race, as compared with the governor's race, is accounted for. The figures in this contest are also below those in other state contests. As reported, with eight boxes missing, amounting probably to around 1,000 votes, the figures for lieutenant governor stand as fol-

WS.	
Adams	38,557
Jackson	78,646
Owens	35,155
	4.0 <u>2</u>

No change is indicated in any of the other state contests. Mrs. Drake gained somewhat on Mr. Hope, but the runover for state superintendent of education will be between Mr. Swearingen and Mr. Hope. The figures for Mr. Hope

Hope	37	275
There was	no change in	othe
state contests.	. W. Banks	Dove
incumbent, be	ing renominate	d sec
retary of state	e; Samuel M.	Wolfe
incumbent, be	ing nominated	attor
nev general. T	Valter E. Dunca	in. in

cumbent, being nominated comptroller general; B. Harris, incumheat being nominated commisand industries, and R. E. Craig. being nominated adjutant and in-

tant changes were made in only a the weagon used. Officer Seabrook | Calling attention to the declara- the United States. Cantey 92, Coleman 324, Duncan killed. Officer Seabrook was have no chart for its course except property be destroyed; shall comterfield ran up Mr. Laney's vote from small wounds in the face, "There are satutes forbidding ganized; shall prosperity and all who lingered saw with the calling in that county considerably. The arm, leg and body. The other of- conspiracy to hinder interstate labor cease and the poor be in want of the case of Black vs. Mahoney aged 26 was killed and two others demonstrations throughout the limits of Mayesville; Pinewood, 4.3 figures for Chesterfield are: Blease ficers made two arrests in conneccion miles; Manning, 6.1 miles; Camber of Chesterfield are: Blease ficers made two arrests in conneccion miles; Manning, 6.1 miles; Camber of Chesterfield are: Blease ficers made two arrests in conneccion miles; Manning, 6.1 miles; Camber of Chesterfield are: Blease ficers made two arrests in conneccion miles; Manning, 6.1 miles; Camber of Chesterfield are: Blease ficers made two arrests in conneccion miles; Manning, 6.1 miles; Camber of Chesterfield are: Blease ficers made two arrests in conneccion miles; Manning, 6.1 miles; Camber of Chesterfield are: Blease ficers made two arrests in conneccion miles; Manning, 6.1 miles; Camber of Chesterfield are: Blease ficers made two arrests in conneccion miles; Manning, 6.1 miles; Camber of Chesterfield are: Blease ficers made two arrests in conneccion miles; Manning, 6.1 miles; Camber of Chesterfield are: Blease ficers made two arrests in conneccion miles; Manning, 6.1 miles; Camber of Chesterfield are: Blease ficers made two arrests in conneccion miles; Manning, 6.1 miles; Camber of Chesterfield are: Blease ficers made two arrests in conneccion miles; Manning, 6.1 miles; Camber of Chesterfield are: Blease ficers made two arrests in conneccion miles; Manning, 6.1 miles; Camber of Chesterfield are: Blease ficers made two arrests in conneccion miles; Manning, 6.1 miles; Camber of Chesterfield are: Blease ficers made two arrests in conneccion miles; Manning, 6.1 miles; Mann 1,157, Cantey 26, Coleman 6, Dun- tion with this raid and were look- sure the highest possible safety engaged in interstate commerce. ob- the scenes as quickly as it had de- was wrecked near here this morn- many cities have adopted resolu- den, 4.2 miles; Bishopville, 4.3 can 20, Laney 2,292, McLeod 485, ing for two more negroes tonight. to railway service. It is my pur- ligated to the government and to parted.

McLEOD ASKS SUPPORT OF ALL GOOD CITIZENS

Term Failed to Win Opens Campaign Headquarters in Columbia Tomor-

Columbia, Sept. 1-Thos. G. Mcof probably not more than 1,000 Leod, candidate for governor in the the most drastic steps ever atvotes, the virtually complete re- second race, will open headquarters tempted in a strike situation, the turns from last Tuesday's Demo- in Columbia Saturday, he ancratic primary election developed nounced here today. The location obtained a temporary federal oror management of the headquar- der restraining striking railroad the fact yesterday that E. B. Jack-ters has not as yet been determinson of Wagener, has been nomi- ed. Mr. McLeod is in Columbia ted bodies throughout the counthe first primary over his two op- tions from his many friends on his whatever with the operation of the ponents, E. C. L. Adams and Jen- splendid race. He is confident of railroads, nings K. Owens. Mr. Jackson's nomination in the second primary The restraining order, hearing on on September 12. He stated that which was set for September 11, The practically complete figures he felt confident that former Gov- was issued by Federal Judge James in the governor's race do not differ ernor Blease, his opponent, is beat- H. Wilkerson, upon the petition materially from those published in en and that he believes a large of Attorney Generald Harry M.

> "I am deeply grateful for the tion. my thanks to those who voted for torneys, servants, agents, associme." The candidate calls on all ates and all persons acting in aid placed before the council "as a and other individuads named in the good citizens of the state to vote or in conjunction with them from matter of routine business." for him on September 12. "An in any way interfering with, hinelection is not won until the bal- dering or obstructing railway comlots are counted." he stated.

CONVENTION

Wednesday

There has been a good deal of ty who affiliated with the Tolbert tempting to prevent any person to be the just and unchallenged Glothlin, president of Furman, surprise that the vote. was not faction, which has the recognition from freely entering into or con-sponsor for public welfare, and the Prof. H. T. Cox, dean of Furman, larger on Tuesday, the weather of the Harding administration and tinuing in the employ of the com- liberty, security and right of all and two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Broyde having been fine. With a total en- is classed as the regular organiza- panies for the purpose of inspec- its citizens. No matter what clouds of Wagener and Mrs. H. W. Able of rollment of 226,581 it was thought tion in South Carolina, held a tion and repairing of locomotives may gather, no matter what Saluda. No funeral arrangements by many that the vote might go meeting in this city Wednesday and cars or otherwise. storms may ensue, no matter what have been made. considerably beyond 175,000, that was attended by quite a large "Survival and Supremacy" which was generally fixed as a number of negro leaders of various The underlying principles involving principles involving principles involving principles involving the second will be susminimum, but the political apathy sections of the county. There was ed in the action, the attorney gen-ment by law must and will be suswhich has been general this year only one white man in attendance, eral said in concluding his argu-tained." seems to have prevailed to the according to reliable reports-J. ment for the order is "the survival Expressing his resolve to use all enrolled voters from the polls and the supremacy of the kovernment to the acutual crop and the weefall that despite the absence of the housing workmen was in part used caused a reduction equal to 79 per that despite the absence of the housing workmen was in part used caused a reduction equal to 79 per that despite the absence of the housing workmen was in part used caused a reduction equal to 79 per that despite the absence of the housing workmen was in part used caused a reduction equal to 79 per that despite the absence of the housing workmen was in part used caused a reduction equal to 79 per that despite the absence of the housing workmen was in part used caused a reduction equal to 79 per that despite the absence of the housing workmen was in part used caused a reduction equal to 79 per that despite the absence of the housing workmen was in part used caused a reduction equal to 79 per that despite the absence of the housing workmen was in part used caused a reduction equal to 79 per that despite the absence of the housing workmen was in part used caused a reduction equal to 79 per that despite the absence of the housing workmen was in part used caused a reduction equal to 79 per that despite the absence of the housing workmen was in part used caused a reduction equal to 79 per that despite the absence of the housing workmen was in part used caused a reduction equal to 79 per that despite the absence of the housing workmen was in part used caused a reduction equal to 79 per that despite the absence of the housing workmen was in part used caused a reduction equal to 79 per that despite the absence of the housing workmen was in part used caused a reduction equal to 79 per that despite the absence of the housing workmen was in part used caused a reduction equal to 79 per that despite the absence of the housing workmen was in part used caused a reduction equal to 79 per that despite the absence of the boundary of the part of the ing adjourned. It is stated that claring his request was not aimed tain the right of men to work, the McLeod supporters will work ac- the speaker, who made the key- at union labor, the attorney general, he said, did not London, Sept. 2-Dublin passed tively in the second primary to note address of the day, stressed the al said that the step was necessary appear as a representative of the last night through its worst night bring out as full a vote as pos- race issue and among other things to the preservation of the unions roads but representing the people of fighting since the surrender of sible for the runover on September declared that he "lived in hope of themselves. At the same time he of the United States. Expressing the irregulars early in July, says cess as the outstanding anti-Blease sit in the president's chair and live pected to use its authority to pre- ward all labor, he continues, "the Dublin today. candidate is expressed, but the in the White House." The meet- vent the labor unions from destroy- government of the United States Blease forces are claiming that ing was quiet and orderly and at- ing the open shop. their candidate will win, and for tracted little attention. No inforlead and be elected, as Manning or action taken has been given out. to dominate the American public Never while the labor unions limit by the irregulars, but without sucdid in 1916, it will be necessary to There is a rumor, however, that to dominate the American public their activities to legitimate acts cess. The fighting in some ina great deal now depends on get- DesChamps, it will be remembered, preme and must endure." was a candidate for the nominaconsiderable number of those who tion for Governor in the Democrat-ment of the American Federation long and to the extent that I can dispute between them refuse to did not cast their ballots in the ic primary a few years ago. At the of Labor, B. M. Jewell, its presi- speak for the government of the

EXTENDS TIME FOR PAYMENT

lina Given More Time Columbia, Aug. 31-Walter E. Harvey he had determined to extend the time for payment of taxes

taxes will be needed then. cause the farmers are now in the keting season and have no ready troller General to extend the time

MOONSHINER KILLED NEAR CHARLESTON

ing a still this afternoon near Fapublished this morning as impor- were fired upon, a shotgun being States in contempt." few instances. The final figures was wounded. The fire was return- tion of the president before confor Spartanburg are: Blease 5,315, ed, James Jenkins, a negro, being gress that "the government can fer?" Mr. Daugherty asked. "Shall remained. 77, Laney 815, McLeod 4,746. Com- taken to the city and is at a hos- the law," the attorney general con- merce be destroyed; shall laws tion the legal array of the federal court, if it is necessary. plete and official returns for Ches- pital. He is expected to recover tinued.

INJUNCTION **AGAINST** STRIKERS

cures Court Order to Prevent Interferences With Operation of Trains

Chicago, Sept. 1-Taking one of shopmen, their officers and affilia-

the News and Courier of yesterday. part of the vote of the eliminated Daugherty, who came here from

panies, their agents, servants or criminal, against all offenders employees in the operation of their alike." passengers and property in inter- situation.

mation respecting the proceedings to dictate to the government and be performed in lawful America. were atatcked in force last night DesChamps may be put up as a of the necessities of life," he warn- and lawful pursuits not injurious, stances lasted two hours. candidate for Congress on the Re- ed, "then the government will de- at least while I speak and to the publican ticket against the Demo- stroy the unions, for the govern- extent that I can speak for the cratic incumbent, H. P. Fulmer. ment of the United States is su- government of the United States, the people of the United States

ternational Association of Machin-ernment." ists, said that leaders will not abate their efforts to make the head of the shop crafts, issued no sustained. No organization or asso- torney general was in Chicago. Duncan, comptroller general, an- statement and at his headquarters ciation of organizations he said, will

Esterline, his assistant, and Chas. court could enter the restraining ica gaainst the railway employees' sion was not made until October Clyne. United States district attor- order, the atotrney general con- department of the Americanney, all refused to comment upon tinued: the possible effect of the injunc-Treasurer Carter during the latter tion, Mr. Daugherty said his fu- try is as sacred as the right not to ity of a prodded wasps' nest. News- resolution was adopted conveying through a mass of greasy waste ture moves will be governed entire- be compelled to work, if a man is paper men ran empty handed for to you and through you to the and rubbish. ly by the actions of the persons en- not disposed to do so, and every telephones, court officials moved striking railway shopmen the "I was the last man to get out

ly President Harding's attempts to ... The dispute between the em- onous indifference, with alert inter-

GOVERNMENT TALK RENEWAL **OF NATION** ACTING WIDE STRIKE

of Labor Asked to Sponsor General Sympathetic Strike in Support of Shopmen

Chicago, Sept. 2-Under the refederal government by means of in which the United States Attor-

respective railroads and systems | Legal safeguarding against such of transportation or the perform- menace in the future, he said, must Greenville, Sept. 1-Prof Lueco ance of their public duties and ob- be worked out when a chance has Gunter, for the past two years head ligations in the transportation of been given to appraise the entire of the department of education at

Tolbert Republicans of Sum- state commerce and the carriage of "We must reassert the doctrine pedagogy at the University of South ter County Held Meeting the mails and from in any manner that in this republic the first ob, Carolina died at his home here this interfering with employees engag- ligation and the first allegiance of afternoon shortly after 3 o'clock ed in inspection, repair, operation every citizen, high or low, is to after having been unconscious since and use of trains, locomotives, cars, his government," Mr. Daugherty Monday. With him at the time The Republicans of Sumter coun- and other equipment and from at- said, "and to hold that government of his death were Dr. W. J. Mc-

seeing the day when a negro would asserted that the government ex- the government's friendliness to- an evening news dispatch from is not opposed to labor unions if Dublin, Sept. 2-National army "When the unions claim the right they perform such functions as can posts in various parts of Dublin shall a blow be struck at them. The railway employees depart- But it may be understood that so close of the primary, in which he dent, J. F. McGrath. vice presi- United States, I will use the power received only a few votes, he and John Scott, secretary of the government of the United is by the government, that if they nounced in the press that he had treasurer, together with the six States within my control to prevent the privileges and protection of gone over to the Bull Moose party. shop crafts brotherhoods, the 120 the labor unions of the country performing this service, who will The Sumter Republican Club, which system federations and their of- from destroying the open shop, agree with the government and was recently organized by white Re- ficials of the shop crafts asserted When a man in this country is not publicans resident in Sumter, and that the order would have no effect permitted to engage in lawful toil, which is anti-Tolbert, took no part on the continuance of the strike. | whether he belongs to a union or | The action of the federal gov-"The strike will continue until a not, with full protection and with- ernment came as a bombshell in satisfactory settlement has been out interruption, the death knell Judge Wilkerson's court. As the reached," Secretary Scott said. W. to liberty will be sounded and an- attorney general entered the court H. Johnston, president of the In- archy will supersede organized gov- room an audible tremor of surprise

Not for Destruction

end the strike. He called atten- ployers and the employees is not in- est. tion to the fact that the railroad volved in this proceeding." he said. As the reading of the bill of com- laration made July 21 and pledge he added. "I don't know who labor board is an agency of the "we have passed beyond this point. plaint continued the court throngs anew our sympathy and support they were. They seemed to be government and that the president A governmental body entitled to grew and the ager interest of the and the best wishes for the suc-fighting. They were coughing. I issued a proclamation calling upon recognition and obedience has de- crowd advanced to dramatic ex- cess of the striking railroad shop- guess the smoke got them before the strikers to return to work, obey cided that dispute. I am not tak- citement and expectancy, sustained men to the attainment of their the fire did. the board's decisions, and in any ing sides between the disputants to the climax, which came in the event not to interfere with the at this time as an advocate of eith- concluding sentence of Attorney transportation service or with men er. It so happens in this instance General Daugherty's plea. render the service the government the petition were read by Solicitor requires they shall render. They Esterline, flolowing which the atber place, several miles above ting wages, he said, have "repu- defendants are preventing trans- for the petition. Charleston, Federal Officers Sea- diated the labor board and its au- portation and are offending against. The attorney general spoke de-

"Shall the American pe

SWIFTLY

Served Upon All Leaders of Striking Railway Employees —Jewell is Dodging Service of Subpoena

Chicago, Sept. 2-The governin an industrial crisis, the railway hibits strikers from interfering in ican Federation of Labor. today entered a new era of the na- Scott, secretary and treasurer of The Executive Council of the of the American Federation of La-American Federation of Labor is bor, but B. M. Jewell, the acknowl-Samuel Gompers said that com- be found by deputy marshals. munications from labor organiza- Some fifty-five hundred deputy sponsor a general strike in sym- are ready to receive and serve sub-

GUNTER DEAD

Furman and formerly professor of

IN DUBLIN

Early in July

Comes as Surprise

Unions, the attorney general con- tude of the proceeding was given. strike effective despite any action tinued,' should not be destroyed It had not been known by more taken by the courts. B. M. Jewell but they should be corrected and than a few assistants that the atnounced tonight that after obtain- early tonight it was reported that be permitted to "laugh in the froz- directly to the bench and announced ing the concurrence of Governor he was "in conference" while an- en faces of a famishing people ed almost simultaneously with the other official said he was "out of without prompt prosecution and formal convening of court by the federation's executive council to be them to ignore a possible theory

proper punishment." After citing clerk that he sought to bring ac-While Mr. Daugherty, Blackburn authority under which, he said, the tion "of the United States of Amer-

man must be made equally secure frantically to restore order and pledge of our sympathy and sup- alive," said N. L. Davis, a tall, In his presentation before the of his choice." He said the time waiting attorneys and witnesses port to the fullest extent within middle aged carpenter from Corcourt, Mr. Daugherty reviewed had not yet come for taking over leaned forward in the benches they our power. the efforts at mediation, particular- of the railroads by the government, had for hours occupied in monot-

brook and Williams and State thority and hold the labor board the law, as alleged in this bill, and liberately, often pondering on terday to reply to the charges of The governor's table is not re- Officers Poppenheim and Healey and the government of the United by acts of violence are antagonizing were fired upon a chotgoin being on the law, as alleged in this bill, and words or phrases, as it seemed, in that lawful acts were prohibited by acts of violence are antagonizing were fired upon a chotgoin being on the law. and opposing the government of hope that their utterances might by the injunction, that it is in vionot be necessary-then giving in lation of the Clayton act. Mr. uf- to the urge that no other course Daugherty added, "the govern-

be broken; shall society be disor- government withdrew and those

IN PITTSBURG PLEDGED TO RAIL UNIONS RAILROAD YARD

Shopmen—Labor Leaders to Consider General Strike

Washington, Sept. 2.—A renewed Pittsburg, Sept. 3 (By the Asso-United States government today strictions placed upon them by the ment acted swiftly upon the heels pledge of "sympathy and support ciated Press).—Seven car repairof the injunction action yesterday to the fullest extent within our men recently employed were burnpower" was given to the striking ed to death; ten men were injured, the most drastic and far reaching ney general Daugherty obtained a railway shopmen tonight by Presi- several severely, and property loss temporary injunction ever issued temporary injunction which pro- dent Samuel Compers of the Amer- of \$220,000 was wrought by fire

in protest against conditions pre- roads. Notice of the order and the of the Chicago injunction pro- yards of the Pennsylvania railroad scribed by the federal labor board, pending hearing was served on John | ceedings or discussing in detail its and swept through the building possible consequences, the labor with almost incredible speed. leader telegraphed to B. M. Jewell, Nearly all the bodies were charhead of the federation's railway red beyond recgonition. employes department, announcing The corpse of J. F. Carr of Balti prepared to meet September 9th. edged leader of the strike couldn't it had been "decided to ratify and more was positively identified, emphasize" a previous pledge of however. Railway officials made a support by the labor legislative check of all employees living in The order enjoins, under the tions requesting that federation marshalls throughout the country representatives of the national or- the bunk house and gave out a

ference of the legislative repre- reveal an eighth body. Railway sentatives at federation headquar- representatives said it was possible ters, constituted virtually the only that one of the missing men failed comment on the strike situation to to report after he had fled from come from labor union officials the blazing bunk house. The most here during the day. It was sign-seriously injured when hurt when ed by Mr. Gompers in his capacity they jumped from the second story as chairman of today's conference, of the bunk house. at which it was indicated the re- Investigations immediately were

the Senate gave its full attention cause of the fire." to coal distribution legislation N. P. Good, chairman of the drafted to meet the strike emer-striking shopmen on the Pennsylgency, there was not a mention of vania system, in a statement to- erage toll 2,213,538 bales yearly. the Chicago proceedings in the night deplored the fire and said it whole debate, and officials of the could not be charged to the strik- through all causes 1921 was a reexecutive departments indicated ing shopmen.

tion sheak for itself. Freight Cars.

As bearing on the strike situa- access to the yards." tion generally, the Association of E. K. Kennedy, a watchman, saw the total on the latter date was was a mass of flames. He turned from 60 per cent. of the acreage 10,992 above the figure for July 1, in an alarm. when the strike began. The num-August 15, was 335,575 or 14.8 dashed up the stairwya. He was ited with 59 per cent. of the total per cent of the whole number on

The association's statement did not cover the condition of motive power, nor did it show how many and those who were uninjured ran of the cars out of commission were from the yards. Others trapped in cient seed and other or unknown of coal-carrying types. It was their bunks perished. quarters, however, that association work of railroad tracks, and fire reports from throughout the coun- companies lost time in reaching it try indicated that there were up When they finally arrived the oil Year. Damage. Damage. Produced wards of 100,000 surplus coal cars soaked floors had fallen and

It was said at labor federation ed into a pile of junk. telegram to Mr. Jewell was all the sources of the firemen but by 10 federation president cared to add to his statement of yesterday, in moved. which he pronounced the Chicago restraining order an "outrageous" invasion of the rights of organized labor, and declared the unions would stand upon the guarantees of industrial freedom given them

eral strike, it again was pointed Rowan declared, however, that out today that the American Fe.1- his preliminary investigation had number of resolutions and petitions

Washington, Aug. 4.-The govwilling to enter or continue in ser- that the railroads are willing to Fifty-one typed pages making up ernment is paying no attention to fore I did. A few had just arabout the injunction procured in like to give their right names. I The defendants in refusing to ac- are endeavoring to furnish trans- torney general took his position Chicago against striking shopmen, was sleeping with some of my cept the labor board's decision cut- portation. On the other hand, the before the judge to make his plea Attorney General Daugherty said in clothes on. I heard a yell and I a telegram to the New York Her- jumped for the door." ald. That paper invited him yes-

Candidate For Third Our Next Governor Attorney General Se-American Federation Court Orders to Be American Federation Seven Men Burned to Official Estimates of of Labor in "Fuli Death When Sympathy" With Pennsylvania Bunk House Was Destroyed by Unexplained

Without making direct mention bunk house in the Thirtieth street

The telegram sent after a con- Search of the wreckage failed to

straining order issued at Chicago started by the railroad, the police and fire departments and by the Road representatives and officials department of justice. They were of the government likewise were in progress tonight, with announcereticent in discussing the injunc- ment by the railroad that it had or an average of 20,698,615 bal tion suit. Although for three hours been unable to "determine the yearly, while the reduction of the

torney General's injunction peti- guard, as I understand it," said bales, prevented production being Mr. Good, "and could not be reach- 10,712,000 bales, for which the bol ed except by some one having free

Railway Executives announced smoke coming from a section of production therefore far excee the number of freight cars in need as a storehouse and a commissary. cent. of the actual crop. Had it of repairs decreased 9,438 between Running to the place, he saw the not been for the weevil last years August 1, and August 15, although interior of a room filled with waste crop could have been obtained

> Knowing that 60 men were sleeping on the second floor, Kennedy of damage combined, being creddriven back by dense smoke but damage. made another attempt with bet-

Many of the men sleeping near windows tumbled on the tracks, The building was set in a net-

the sheet iron sides had been twist-

Exploring the ruins taxed the reo'clock the bodies had been re-

District Attorney Harry H. Rowan, conducting an independent in-

will make an investigation of the

reiterated the statements of emcating a nation-wide walkout would ployees that the fire started within The telegram sent by President might have been responsible. The house cook corrobated the watchislative representatives July 21, a when discovered, was roaring

ference this evening it was decided that four men were behind meto ratify and emphasize the dec- but they couldn't make the door,"

> "It's hard to say where the men came from. I was here only five

Little Changed

With the signing of the injunc- will, in due time, be made in open and the sixty-sixth day of the the construction of sections of the shopmen's strike dawned today Mayesville, Pinewood, Manning, Asheville, Aug. 4.-Home Ray, keep close watch on any labor Mayesville, 4.3 miles to the town

DAMAGE OVER HALF BILLION

the Loss on Cotton Crop Last Year is \$610,341,000

Washington, Sept. 3-The boilweevil, destroyer of potential wealth in cotton and bugaboo of the cotton grower, had a record year and did itself proud in the fields of the South last year by preventing production of 6,277,-000 bales of cotton, which with the seed that would have been ginned, was worth \$610,341,000 based on farm prices of December 1.

A careful study of the damage to cotton by the boll weevil and other causes has just been concluded by the department of agriculture, whose report shows that during the 13 years, 1909-1921, the hypothetical value of the prevented production of cotton from ali causes totaled \$11,473,599,000. Of that amount the boll weevil damage amounted to \$1,101,152,000. The farm value of cotton, including seed produced in those 13 years aggregated \$15,646,523,000, or an average cí \$1,202,578,700 a year.

Actual production of ection in those 13 years aggregated 149. 648,000 bales, while damage from all sources aggregated 109,434,005 bales, of which the boll weevil is credited with preventing production of 28,776,000 bales. The poten tial production of cotton in the United States for these years, there fore, aggregated 269,082,000 bales sources averaged 8,418,000 bales annulaly and the boll weevil's av-

From point of loss in production cord year. The estimated potential that they preferred to let the At- "The shop destroyed was under production aggregates 18,666,000 000 bales. The actual producti as 7.954.00w0 bales. Prevented destructive than all other causes

Estimated loss through the Tave ages of the boll weevil, loss of po tential production through the boil diseases, other insect pests, deficauses, together with the production for the years 1909-13, express

ed in thousands of bales, follows

Weevil

6,277 10,712 4,595 8.825 1919 2,780 1,325 9,136 2.095 8,954 1917 2,994 1916 : 1,983 1.381 1914 1,579 1913 714 1911 1,297 8,702 1910 Total _28,776

avergae 2,214 The loss from all causes in 1921 nearest approach to that figure 144.9 pounds per acre, and the smallest loss was in 1911, with 91.5 oounds. The average damage from all causes in the 13 years, 1969-21 was 115 pounds per acre, made up as follows: Deficit moisture, 26.5 pounds; excessive moisture, 18,9 pounds; other climatic causes, 9,6 pounds; plant disease, 3.1 pounds,

insect pests, 109.1 pounds; defective seed, .3 pounds, and other or unknown causes, 1.3 pounds. duction at farm prices of picked and from all causes and the value of the picked crops of the 13 years

ows:	Boll	All	Cro
Tear.	Weevil.	Causes.	Value
1921	\$610	\$1,048	\$ 77
1920	409	807	1,20
1919	569	1,826	2,23
1918	230	1,536	2,08
1917	355	1,474	1,86
1916	326	1,040	1,25
1915	143	522	79
1914	6.5	266	72
1913	113	575	1,62
1912	45	470	'90
1911	17	383	87
1910	106	722	96
1909	114	755	81

The Permanent Highway Commission of Sumter County will rement's answer to all discussions | Chicago, Sept. 4.-Labor day ceive bids on September ? with federal marshals prepared to Camden and Bishopville roads.